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-It is easy to breakfast in hed if you will be satisfied with a few rolls and a

-la a cornet player likely to become intoxicated with the spirit of mosic when he goes off on a "toot?"

-- When the tramp Christian knocks at the door above, St. Peter will send him down to the wood pile and let him split kindlings for the lower regions,

-A dresemaker got mad because ber lover serenaded her with a flute. She said she got 'all the ficting she wasted

in her regular business. -No matter how low down man gets in the world, there are two things he can always get, somehow or othergood advice and had whiskey.

-As soon as Hayden took to lectoring the indignant New Havenites presented a gold watch to the juror who

wanted to hang him. -Some people like oysters on the half shell, others quail on toast; but we prefer eagles on \$10 gold pieces.

-As mad as a Murch hare, is a common expression. What a March bare can find to be mad about this year, we cannot see

-Bald headed persons are recommeaded, by one who knows how it is himself, to have a spider painted on the top of their heads in fly time.

-She said I am going to the post office, John; shall I inquire for you? Well, yes, if you have a mind to; but I don't think you will find me there.

-It's a good thing to have a man's thoughts turn to religious subjects, but when two men get to thinking of such matters and atter their thoughts. and disagree and get mad and one stuffs the other up a chimney, it were better that they had thought of going fishing together and had snapped up a cent to see who should dig the bait.

-A droll fellow in Connecticut fished a rich old man out of the mill pond and received the offer of twenty five cents from the resented miser. O, thats too much ! exclaimed he; ,taint wuth it And he handed back twenty one ceuts, saying calmly, se he pocketed four cents, that's about right !

-An exchauge says: We are in receipt of a little song entitled Will My Darling Come Again? Without know. ing the exact circumstances of the case we should say that he probably will in case you can get the old man to tie up the dog.

-A fellow stopped at a hotel in Leadville and the landlord charged his seven dollars a day for five days. Did you not make a mistake? Ne, said the laudlord. Yes you did; you thought you got all the money I had, but you are mistaken. I have a whole purse full in another pocket.

-When a New Hampshire chap wanted to break off the engagement of the girl he loved to another fellow, he didn't try to persuade either that the other was false. He just contrived to get them both to join the same church choir, and in less than a week they did not speak.

-A Bridgeport, Conn. woman unconsciously went to church the other Sunday with two hats on her head, one inside of the other, and a score or more of other women, thinking it was a new style of hat, came very near 'expiring with eavy before the error was discov-

-Cel, 'Bob' Ingersoll has met his match in Canada. He was challenged to a discussion by a clergyman named Bray and promptly declined. The name frightened him.

-A citizen of New Hampshire undertook to introduce to his townsmen Mr. Green, attorney-at-law. Gentlemen, said he, this is Mr. Turney, green at law.

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-A Georgia farmer uses a novel fertilizer. He kills anakes, lays them in the furrows, and then plants corn with them. These snakes are made to produce corn, which produces whiskey and that produces snakes again.

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-A lad who was at play with the son of a next door seighbor, asked his companion: Is not your father a fool? No! Who said that of my father? was the reply. Nebedy, as I knows on, responded the urchin; but mother told t'other day that I was next door to a fool, and I didn't know whether she meant your father or Nat Smith's.

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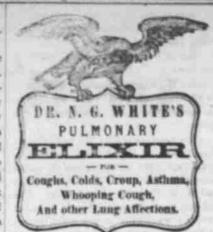
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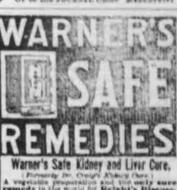
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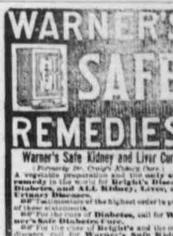
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